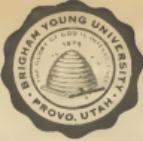


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Snowball  
Throwers  
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Provo, Utah

## Wilkinson Explores Vandalism

### Satika Episode Suspects Crime

Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, recently told the Salt Lake City newspaper, "I saw many 'humor' aspects in the acts of satika" that took place in Provo last weekend.

UNIVERSITY president's name after which BYU was accused of taking a swastika painting of religious and educational buildings by Provo police.

The students will be given a serious discipline if informed they participated in the episode.

WILKINSON'S full statement:

noted from the newsletter of our students of having been in certain high school in the painting of several buildings of our certain other public buildings within the state.

UT attempting to de-guilt the guilty of the individual, I think it incumbent to make a statement to the offense of these swastikas.

Today still contains shattered buildings, of disabled people and of broken graves as stark reminders of Nazism.

OF US who recall unspeakable horrors or intelligent acts of desecration in our community a go.

and Buchenwald add symbols of what man can bring. This cannot be denied, but, which, either ignorance or malice, spitefully stir the racial hatreds.

ould remember that first, our beloved Redeemer, was Je-w!

an fifteen years have been the last of some agonies passed by the firing-squads, gas, and crematoriums concentration camps.

GET SO soon, and to hit such symbols as the swastika—the cross—is to betray humanity.

an—the wanton destruction of prop- inderable form of killing in any form.

HS TYPE of vandalism against our university, our nation must to scorn the frightened people ev- is doubly contemptible.

we determine on full that our students in the satika epil- will be subject to discipline."



ORIENT BOUND—Lt. Col. Jerome Cory, director of USO shows, confers with Dr. Harold J. Hansen, BYU Speech Dept. chairman, who will lead drama group on a seven week tour to the Orient.

#### Following Luncheon ...

## USO Director Briefs Orient-Bound Actors

The Brigham Young University Speech Dept. honored members of the "Blithe Spirit" cast with a luncheon yesterday at the Sigma Library.

Local students were briefed for their foreign tour trip to the Orient scheduled for Jan. 22. They received passports and travel directions from Lt. Col. Jerome Cory, director of USO Shows.

MEMBERS OF THE cast expect to perform in Japan, India, Korea, Philippines, Marianas Islands and Indonesia.

"Blithe" performers are Martha Adams, Eleanor Brough, Phillip Koeler, Harold Olynski, Lynn Palmer, Margy Potter, Mayree Reynolds, Don Worley and Carol Lynn Wright. The comedy was written by Noel Coward.

THE TOUR is sponsored by the USO-AEA (American Education Association). The drama

group is scheduled to leave Salt Lake City at 12 p.m. on Jan. 22. First stop will be Travis Air Force Base in San Francisco, and then they'll go on to Honolulu.

TOOK quite a bit of doing to plan for the trip," said Harold L. Hansen, chairman of the department, who will accompany the tour group.

"NOW THE overwhelming fact is that we're all ready to go," he claimed.

Cory told performers that the greatest value of their trip should be the opportunity to contact people of foreign countries and to supply entertainment for them.

"YOU'RE BEING visiting countries where the impact of Soviet propaganda is very heavy," he told them. "Every minute of the time you'll be representing America and BYU."

YOU'LL be giving these foreign countries an idea of what goes on in the great roots of America, and this will be one of your most important responsibilities of the entire trip. More than likely script writers and foreigners alike will want to talk to you about what's going on back home.

MEMBERS OF THE group were cautioned about clothing. A difficult part of the tour is the spread of climate from tropical heat to sub zero weather in Korea.

## Quake Strikes Peruvian City, 38 Known Dead

AREQUIPA, Peru, Jan. 14.—(UPI) — A shattering earthquake—the worst disaster in history of the Andean city of Peru—killed at least 38 persons here yesterday and injured more than 200, it was reported today.

Aftershocks continued through the night, and thousands of persons slept in the open for fear that another major quake might shake the ancient structures.

President Manuel Prado, U.S. Ambassador Theodore Achilles and other American and Peruvian officials were flying here today to assess the extent of the damage.

AN EMERGENCY airlift brought doctors, nurses, food and water here for quake victims. Help also was on the way from Bolivia.

Local authorities proclaimed a state of emergency in Arequipa and surrounding areas shortly after the first shock rocked the city at 10:40 a.m., destroying or damaging an estimated 80 percent of its homes.

The temblor wrecked the Roman Catholic church off Santo Domingo, the Goyeneche Hospital, the Gibson Bank and the public works building.



SOLDIER STAR—Plot of Friday's Aleyno, Saxon, Knight Templar assembly revolves around homesick soldier, Howard Hill. He's being consoled by Mary Jacob, Jackie Price,

## Russians to Cut Army Declares Khrushchev

MOSCOW, Jan. 14—(UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today the Soviet Union had built up the greatest nuclear-rocket striking force in the world and could afford to reduce the size of its conventional armies by one-third.

The Soviet army wields such means of warfare and such fire-power as no other army has ever had," he said.

KHRUSHCHEV SAID Russia had "the largest and largest forces in the world" after World War II and became "atomic bomb blackmail" by the West but now it had outstripped the West and was "several years" ahead in the designing of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Khrushchev said nuclear weapons would continue to be produced until the Western powers agree to a ban. In the meantime the rocket striking force is taking the place of the Air Force and the production of some bombers has been discontinued, he said.

KHRUSHCHEV set present strength of the Soviet armed forces at 3,623,000 men and said they could be slashed by 1,200,000 because of what he called Russia's growing rocket superiority.

He made the statements before a joint session of the Supreme Soviet, the Russian parliament, meeting in its first session of 1960.

THE 1,400-member body unanimously approves proposals put forward by Khrushchev. He suggested that the cuts he made "in the course of one or two years."

## Nibley Names President As 'Greatest Man'

by Lou Van Dam  
University Staff Writer

Elder Preston Nibley spoke to the Brigham Young University devotional audience Wednesday about whom he considered "the greatest man in the world." David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ELDER NIBLEY is the assistant historian of the LDS Church, a well-known author and a biographer of several Mormon presidents.

The tall, broad-shouldered, 86-year-old president came from Scottish ancestry, Elder Nibley said. He said that the industriousness and thrift of the Scots were probably important influences on Pres. McKay, for "he is a prodigious worker."

RELATING AN incident in the president's early childhood, Elder Nibley said that his precocious young work was made towards the baby, David, in his mother's presence. "Immediately," he said, "she picked up the baby and replied, 'You don't know—someday he may be an apostle.'"

Pres. McKay's patriarchal blessing, given him when he was 13 by Patriarch John Smith, was also prophetic, said Elder Nibley. It promised him that he would be prepared for "a responsible position in the Church."

ELDER NIBLEY also told the BYU audience that the president received a similar promise from his mission president while he was in Scotland on his mission.



**QUIET DEBATE**—The National Student Association is active in all phases of student government. Senators Keith Terry and Lynn Youngberg debate an important issue in the Senate, the University student government body.

## Student Association Unifies College Views

by Bill Jackson  
NSA Coordinator

Written for the Universe  
The United States National Student Association, a confederation of 400 college and university student bodies, serves as the only unified voice for the Amer-

ican student community.

TODAY'S STUDENTS are tomorrow's leaders and their views preview future educational issues and concerns. During the past twelve years, this thesis has been proved through the achievements each year at the National Student Congress.

Dependent upon its membership for program and policy, NSA convenes annually at the beginning of summer. Representatives from member student bodies attend the Congress to exchange ideas, explore and discuss problems of student government and suggest possible remedies.

UPON RETURN to school, representatives put improved methods of student government to work on their campus. The whole of higher education is also treated.

Many benefits are offered to students of schools who are members of NSA. All NSA regional and national meetings, conferences and leadership training programs are open to them.

SCHOLARSHIPS from programs like the International Student Relations Seminar, low-cost student-to-student travel in all parts of the world, representing the American student community in international delegations in student exchange programs and international student delegations are opportunities for one to broaden international friendships.

NSA WAS founded by 350 university and college delegates at the University of Wisconsin in late summer of 1947.

### Can-Cans Tryout

Tryouts for can-can girls will be held at the McQuiverty House at 4:30 p.m. Friday. For information call Charleene Johnson, ext. 3651.

### Intramural Meets

Intramural meetings will be held in the Women's Gym Thursday at 2 p.m. for all team captains, team managers and sports managers. Information about winter quarter activities will be given.

### Card Stunts

The first 20 students who sign up to assist with setting up card stunt equipment (for the benefit of the IOC) from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. will be given free tickets to the games. Sign-up lists will be on the IOC bulletin board. Card stunts will be presented for the first time in two years, the committee said.

### Interviews Held

Interviews will be held Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Executive Council Room of the Student Service Center for all students interested in participating in the new public relations committee.

## Vivacious Cast Performs Love-Comedy

by Rita Wheeler  
University Campus Editor  
Roger Jordan's mannerisms and stage-presence as Sir Anthony Adonis in "Love-Comedy" brought the delighted laughter of the audience at his every appearance in last night's opening performance of "The Rivals."

THE SPARSE but appreciative audience proved that although Richard Sheridan's comedy was written 185 years ago, it is just as enjoyable to modern audiences as it must have been to 18th century play-goers.

Sheridan's witty seemed to give the Brigham Young University production trouble, but the play is lively proof. It is doubtful that anyone detected any "foot dragging" throughout the performance — the fast action and cue pickups left little time for daydreams, studies and chime concerts.

THE CATCHING UP Sir Anthony led the way for the rest of the enthusiastic cast. Although many of Mrs. Malaprop's (Carenne Clarke) misappropriated utterances—"She's as headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile"—passed over the heads of the audience, the players seem more than eager to laugh at the well-preserved peculiarities of her actions and voice inflections.

Love interests Mickey Hallie as Lydia Languish and Sheridan as Captain Alsatite seemed to find just the right proportion of realism and stylism to please the audience.

ELEGANT costuming and ornate stylized scenery added to the effect of the play. Liveried footmen, who made the setting scene change while the audience was not managed to draw laughs with their ceremonious operations.



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## Olson Teaches Faster Reading, English Course

Ernest L. Olson, assistant professor of English, will teach a non-credit course called "Reading Better and Faster." The course will be taught in 116 McGraw beginning Thursday through March 3 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Students may register at the first class meeting. The course will be helpful to business men and women; professors, executives, students, and those who have large quantities of work to do, according to Special Courses and Institutes Dept.

Slides will be used for drill work to increase the speed of perception and to widen the span of vision. Seven slides will be used also during the course to increase reading comprehension and speed. Class members are asked to use a suggested textbook for work outside of the classroom.

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**HOOP HILARITY**—Magical style is dished up by the Harlem Globetrotters as they faced the Baltimore Rockets in the Smith Fieldhouse last night. Here the inimitable Meadowlark Lemon shows his wizardry in the pivot to the delight of 9,000 fans. Photo by Drue Sommerville.

## Globetrotters Triumph In Expected Fashion

by Don Roberts  
Sports Editor

The Globetrotters won. Althea Gibson won and as usual the vaudeville acts were unbeatable. That sum up one of the more entertaining evenings spent in Smith Fieldhouse of late.

MISS GIBSON described Karen Fagel's pro set that showed Gibson's talent and Fagel's ability to take punishment.

Professional in every manner of speaking, the entire show awoke the 9,000 customers who attended the game.

The tennis gimmick initiated by Alba Saperstein, the season has added a little challenge to the show, but a better opponent for Miss Gibson would make it more competitively interesting than the sure-thing now being staged.

THE TROTTERS stunts were not new, in fact the fans who got a glimpse of the clowns on video a couple of weeks ago had an accurate preview of the contest, shot for shot and point for

point. But nevertheless the extravaganza never misses bordering on hilarity.

The pivot antics of Meadowlark Lemon and Bob "Showboat" Hall make one wonder just how fast the human can move and how well he can handle the ball on the dribble. exhibition of Murphy, Summons and you really have to marvel at the Trotter coordination.

The vaudeville acts at halftime were the highlight for a person who had seen the show before though. Stan Watt's hair must have curled (at least what's left) when he did the Bicycle Balancing act. And the Bicycle Balancers screech to a halt on his well polished hardwoods.

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## Loop

by Marilyn Curtis  
University Sports Writer

Friday the Cougars will clash with the Rams of Colorado State University and Saturday with the Cowboys of Wyoming at Provo.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, ranked second in the Skyline Conference, has played in spurts this season. Their conference record stands at 1-6 while their overall record is 4-4.

This season looked promising as BYU trounced Washington in the opener, although the Huskies retaliated the following night defeating them 60-52.

Losses followed to UCLA 62-42, USC 79-61, Kansas State 86-55, and Kansas 86-64. At the same time something had broken and it did with a Cougar victory over Michigan State, ranked 11th in the nation, 79-75.

This surprise was followed by losses to Ohio State 91-79, and Miami of Ohio, 110-93. A win

## Rivals Invade

over Florida, 74-65, gave Brigham Young third place in the Skyline Invitational. Going into overtime the Cats suffered a loss, 84-78, to Loyola.

LAST WEEKEND the Cougars entered conference play with a victory over Montana, 63-58. By holding the Grizzlies to just 58 points, Brigham Young was rated the top defensive club in the league this week.

Last year CSU held a 6th place standing in the conference with a 6-8 record as opposed to this year's 4th place and a 7-7 record. Their top position in the conference with 2-0. The league wins have been over Denver 88-70, and New Mexico 88-67.

Friday, first place CSU will meet the Y on the Cougars' own court. Game time is 8 p.m.

SATURDAY at 8 p.m. Brigham Young meets the Wyoming Cowboys. The Pokes are tied for 7th in the Skyline with a 1-1

record. Their overall record stands at 4-6.

During the 1958-59 season, BYU Young met twice defeating them each time. Winning scores were 73-63 and 75-43. That year Wyoming 7th in the Skyline with a record.

Last weekend the Cougars entered conference play for the first time this season. They defeated New Mexico 67-67, but lost Saturday to the Rams 79-75.

The Cowboys are in a 3-1 season under new head Bill Strannigan, former coach great. The Pokes Peppermint 75-68 in their impressive pre-season.

TWO COUGARS are in double figures games. Hook specialist Jim Williams had 16.4 points per game. Gary Earnest has averaged

## BYU Matmen Host Mesa Here Today

BYU and Mesa College inaugurate the wrestling season today at 2:30 p.m. on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

IT WILL BE the season opener for both squads and the meet will answer many questions for both coaches as to their prospects.

Last season the Cougar matmen compiled a 3-8 dual meet record, including two losses to Mesa. Four lettermen and some talented sophomores make the Cat aggregation this year one of optimism.

The Cat squad today will be composed of Allens, Ray, Eric, Lowery, and 130-Lye, South 137, Kent, Chamberlain, 147; Phil Kreese, 157; Ron Lecie, 167; Robert Powers, 177, and Bill Lindsey, heavyweight.

LECKIE, a returning letter-

man with a 6-3 record last year, has been selected as captain of this year's squad. Roe and Kreese are returning lettermen from last year's team and Williams was a monogram-winner three years ago for the Cats before going on a mission.

Southam and Lindsey are sophomores up from the transfer from Ricks where he lettered last season.

THE MESES encounter will be the first start for the Cats under the tutelage of Jay Reed Wright, the new BYU mat mentor. Wright succeeds Allan Davis, who resigned his position as

wrestling and football spring.

The weekend will bring action for the Cats as they travel to Utah to engage the first league match squads. The Utes have their better aggregation coming along, according to Harry

Utah will battle Mesa and a better indication comparative strength Utes and Cougars will then.

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